

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 17

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

**MILTON PLANTATION SURRENDERS CHARTER**  
Milton Plantation surrendered its charter on March 30 and like the former towns of Mason and Albany, is under the administration of the State. At a special town meeting in December it was voted to give up the charter. Miss Clara Jackson, former town clerk, has been appointed agent, and Ernest Billings will be road agent.

**GAS RATIONING EXPECTED TO BE AS LAST YEAR**  
Maine vacationists at least will be no worse off than last year so far as gasoline for motorboats and for pleasure driving is concerned according to Prescott H. Vose, Director of Maine OPA. Unless something unforeseen occurs no changes are planned in summer-time gasoline rationing, he said. "One thing we have to be thankful for is that it probably will not be necessary to establish a pleasure driving ban, as we did last summer," Vose declared. "Chester Bowles, national head of OPA has assured us that this will not be resorted to except in dire emergency."

A. E. Smith, mileage rationing officer for Maine OPA said that no extra gas would be allowed for persons to commute from summer residences this year and that rationing for motorboats would be the same as last year. The rated horsepower for inboards not to exceed 125 gallons for a three month period. The allowance for outboard motors is two and one-half times the rated horsepower for three months not to exceed twenty gallons. The above rationings are for non-occupational use.

**G. H. SHIRLEY CHASE**  
George Henry Shirley Chase died suddenly at his home on Church Street Sunday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several years but had continued at work since a serious illness last year. He was born in Bethel Sept. 27, 1892, the son of Edgar and Mary Thomas Chase. His education was received in the local schools and the greater part of his life was spent in this town. Since the Chase homestead at South Bethel was burned three years ago, the family has lived in the village. Mr. Chase married Miss Sadie Scribner of Bethel and they have three sons, Shirley Jr., Everett and Rodney, all serving in the Army. Besides his wife and sons, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott; four brothers, Robert, Harry, Edward and Robley; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Bennett; three grandchildren, George, Edith and Patricia Chase; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home.

**BETHEL**  
Mrs. Annie Craig is spending a few days in Portland. Mrs. Virgie McMillin and daughter Nikki spent the week end in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hutchins of Brandon, Vt., visited relatives in town recently. The infant daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler has been named Betty Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler of Phillips spent the week end with relatives in town. Mrs. Mary Sweeney is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston. Mrs. Mina Harriman has returned home after spending the winter at Miss Nelle Burbank's. Mrs. Maurie Brooks visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton, at Rockfield last week. Miss Leslie McNeiland has returned from Pinkham Notch, where she has been employed several weeks. Mrs. Frances Cook has been confined to the house the past two weeks as the result of a bad fall. Ronald and Esther Jones of Auburn are spending a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean. Mrs. Perry Lapham returned home Sunday from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, at Kennebunk. Miss Ruth Bennett, who is teaching at Wilkumantic, returned Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation at her home here. The Surgical Dressings Branch of the Red Cross will resume work Tuesday, May 2, at 2 p. m. and will hold regular meetings thereafter. John Anderson returned last Wednesday from Leadville, Colo., where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprague, and family. Mrs. Alanson Bowden Jr. and son Kieth, who have been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean. Arrivals during the week from Ormond Beach, Fla., include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Hanscom, Mrs. Grace MacFarlane, Mrs. Lucia Titander, and Lewis Cole. There will be a special meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 when the degree will be conferred on one candidate. The refreshment committee in Mrs. Maxine Brown, Miss Ida Packard and Miss Eunice Hamilton.

## NAVY NEEDS MORE RADIO TECHNICIANS

Due to the urgent need for Radio Technicians in the Navy to man the fighting ships, a special board of Navy recruiting officers will visit all high schools in the State of Maine during the month of May. This special board will give 17 year-olds an opportunity to take a screening test, which if passed successfully would indicate they would undoubtedly be able to pass the regular "Eddy Test." The need for Radio Technicians in the Navy occurs in the field of some of the most fascinating and colorful scientific developments of the war, developments which not only hasten the day of victory, but also indicate broad horizons of new opportunity in commercial enterprise after the war is over. After completion of the regular Eddy Test, and if found qualified, all candidates will be sent to a Naval Training Station for indoctrination and then to a Pre-Radio School. From there, the men will proceed to a Primary School to study mathematics, electricity, radio and shop practice. The rating of Radio Technician Third Class will be given to those who successfully complete the Primary course. Then, after five months of advanced training in Radio and electronics, the student who graduates will be promoted to Radio Technician Second Class. The average man who completes this specialized training course in a period of ten months is able to qualify as Radio Technicians First Class shortly after graduation. After the war the Radio Technician will find countless new opportunities open to him. He will have received a thorough training in ultra-high frequency electronics that will still be unknown to most commercial engineers. High paying positions in such fields as television, industrial electronics, broadcast radio, aircraft, radio and other scientific fields will be available to the Radio Technician trained by the Navy. All 17 year old youths interested in this fascinating field should grasp the opportunity being offered them at this time. Further details regarding visits to the high schools by the Navy recruiting officers will be announced in the newspapers.

## RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through M8 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Red Stamps M8, P8, Q8 become valid April 23, and are good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through K8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8, and Q8 become valid May 1, and are good indefinitely. Sugar—Good indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Four each good for five pounds. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning may be granted upon application to local War Price and Rationing Boards. Shoes: April 30 last day to use No. 18 Stamp in War Book One, Airplane Stamp No. 1, in War Book Three good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane Stamp No. 2 in War Book Three becomes valid May 1 for one pair of shoes and will be good indefinitely. Fuel Oil: Aug. 31 last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. Gasoline: May 8 Last day for A3 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3, C2 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.



**WAR BONDS in action**

On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery, and more—and fast-moving troops are fighting the war. That's why you need war bonds. They're the most effective way to help our fighting men. Buy them today. Your War Bonds pay for them.

## COUNTY CANDIDATES IN JUNE PRIMARIES

The following candidates will appear on the ballots at the June Primaries having filed their papers at August:

**Judge of Probate**  
Republican, Albert J. Stearns  
Norway; Democrat, none.

**Register of Probate**  
Republican, Earle R. Clifford  
South Paris; Democrat, none.

**County Attorney**  
Republican, Theodore Gonyea  
Rumford; Democrat, none.

**County Commissioner**  
Republican, Stanley M. Wheeler  
South Paris; Leroy C. Luce, Norway; Democrat, Benjamin J. Robertson, Mexico.

**Sheriff**  
Republican, F. F. Francis, So. Paris; Democrat, Allen J. Reed Rumford.

**State Senate**  
Republican, Eugene H. Dorr  
Ridgelyville; Democrat, Norman L. Jamison, Mexico; William S. Kelly, Rumford.

**Representative to Legislature**  
Dixfield, Mexico, Republican, John C. MacKinnon, Mexico; Democrat, Alfred Bolvin, Mexico.

Andover, Byron, Roxbury, Rumford; Republican, Nicholas G. Morrison, Rumford; Albert A. Poulina, Rumford; Democrat, Roger Thurston, Andover.

Buckfield, Canton, Hartford, Hebron, Peru, Sumner, Republican, John K. Forhan, Canton; Democrat, none.

Milton Plantation, Paris, Woodstock, Republican, G. Howard Judkins, Bryant Pond; John H. McKen, Paris.

Lovell, Norway, Oxford, Waterford, Republican, Robert B. Dow Norway; Ralph E. Edwards, Oxford.

Brownfield, Denmark, Fryburg, Hiram, Porter, Sweden, Republican, Herbert S. Blake, Brownfield; Democrat, none.

Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway, Plantation, Newry, Stow, Stoneham, Upton, and the Unorganized Townships of Albany, Grafton, Mason, Richardson, 4R1, 4R2, 5R4, Republican, Henry W. Boyker, Bethel; Democrat, none.

## HARRY C. COOLIDGE

Harry C. Coolidge died last Thursday at his home in Errol, N. H., after several weeks of failing health. He was born at Upton Oct. 16, 1891, the son of Alva and Katherine Cairns Coolidge, and had lived at Errol 25 years. He was educated in the schools of Upton and at Gould Academy. He was a member of Bethel Lodge F. and A. M., and an attendant of the Congregational Church. Besides his wife, Ruth Canning Coolidge, he is survived by two sons, Harry C. in the Army stationed in the South Pacific, and Alva C. with the Army in England; a brother, Elton, of Waterbury, Conn.; a sister, Gertrude Coolidge of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Errol Congregational Church Sunday with Rev. Norman Scruton officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Upton cemetery.

## CAREY-BEAN

Word has been received of the marriage of Lt. Ina L. Bean, A. N. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean of Newry, to Capt. William A. Carey Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Carey of Quincy, Mass. The couple was married in Southern Italy March 29, the ceremony was performed by the Army chaplain at the Station Hospital, using the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by the commanding officer of the unit, Lt. Ruby Milligan of Berlin, N. H., was maid of honor and Lt. Ann Barove was bridesmaid. The best man and usher were fellow officers. The bride was gowned in white lace with a white lace kerchief and carried a bouquet of white callas, the maid of honor wore pale blue and the bridesmaid wore pink with white and pink accessories. Most of the officers, nurses, enlisted men and many of the patients were present. A reception followed and refreshments were served which included a 125 pound five tiered wedding cake made by the unit cooks. The bride was graduated from Gould Academy in 1938 and the Central Maine General School of Nursing, Lewiston, in 1942. She enlisted in the Army Nursing Corps in the fall of 1942. Both Capt. and Mrs. Carey went to North Africa in 1943 and have been in Italy since December. Captain Carey was graduated from Boston College and Yale School of Medicine and served his internship at Boston City Hospital and St. Luke Hospital at St. Louis, Mo. He entered the Army in July, 1942.

## GRAND TRUNK TRAINS CHANGE TIME MONDAY

Effective Monday, May 1st, trains 17 from Portland will arrive at Bethel at 9:43 a. m. and leave at 10:43 a. m. and train 18 from Bethel will arrive at Portland at 4:43 p. m. and leave at 5:43 p. m.

## LOCKE MILLS COUPLE HAVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening at the Legion Hall. Vocal selections by Elaine and Jeanne Lamb were given, after which dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments included a wedding cake. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. Conrad Lamb, Elaine and Jeanne Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings, Mrs. Emma Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mason, Mrs. Norwood Ford, Lawrence Mason, Nina Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean, Mrs. Fay Kimball, Mary Jean and Paul Kimball. Several fine gifts were received.

## CLEAN UP DAY MOST EFFECTIVE

Our grimy old village is showing the happy effects of Clean Up Day. It looks as if its face had been lifted. This timely gesture was prompted by the faculty and students of Gould Academy and was a fine idea. Householders were stimulated by the example of the great volunteers and everyone pitched in with a will. Streets and sidewalks and lawns were raked and swept and fallen trees and limbs were sawed into firewood. Wood was thrown into cellars and the cheerful workers went into houses where they were needed and tended babies and washed dishes. These cleaning up students were efficient and energetic and greatly appreciated by the townspeople.

## W. S. C. S. HELD MEASURING PARTY

A measuring party was given by the W. S. C. S. at the Methodist Church Thursday evening. The following were winners of prizes for various contests: Measuring, Mrs. Ralph Berry; indoor track meet, Mrs. Leslie Davis; Mrs. Eugene H. Hinton, Mrs. Ethel Hinton, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Herbert Bean; fashion parade, most ridiculous, Mrs. Jessie Doyen; most fashionable, Mrs. Harry Lyon; cake walk, Mrs. Stanley Brown; smelling contest, Mrs. Carl Brown; cloth quiz Mrs. Wesley Wheeler. Others present were Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Cecil Saunders, Mrs. Robert York, Mrs. Perry Judkins, Mrs. Edith Groves, Mrs. Olive Wood, Miss Mimi Wilson, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Bessie Martin, Mrs. Helena Bean, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Mrs. Anne Crabbe, Mrs. Arlene Greenleaf, Mrs. Irene French, Mrs. Cecil Parker, Miss Abigail Gill, Mrs. Harry Swan and Mrs. Warren Bean.

## MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM AT GOULD GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

The following program is to be presented by the Music Club of Gould Academy at 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 28, at the William Bingham Gymnasium. Entrance of the Sirdar, from "Caucasian Sketches," Ippolito Ivanov. Two Excerpts from the Sixth Symphony, Tchaikowsky. Gould Academy Orchestra. O Tempo! O More! College Song Sweet Day Is Softly Dying—Old French Melody. The Year of Jubile, Henry C. Work. Boys' Glee Club. The e e e e, Italian Folk Melody. Comin' Through the Rye, Traditional Scotch Air. Bonnie Doon, Scotch Folk Tune. Girls' Glee Club. Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, from "Oklahoma." This Is My Country, Jubas Variety Glee Club. Ballet Music from "LaGauonda." Ponchelli. Orchestra. Come to the Fair, Marie Night Song, Chobey. Girls' Glee Club. Water Boy Negro Work Song. Soloist, Stanley Davis. How the Winds Blow, Sea Chanty. Soloist, Roger Gould. The Peasant and His Oxen, Jungs. Slav Folk Song. Waltzing Matilda, Australian Folk Song. The Old Arkis A Moving, Negro Folk Song. Dance Song, Czechoslovakian Folk Song. Variety Glee Club. Semper Fidelis, John Philip Sousa. Brecon's Gaidies, John Philip Sousa. Gay Ninety, Revue, Present. The Thunderer, John Philip Sousa. Gould Academy Band.

Sunday guests of Mrs. P. H. Gibbs, daughter Mary and son P. H. Gibbs were Mrs. Ada Blum and Freda Herron of Woodbury, Me. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs and daughter Nancy, P. H. Gibbs, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Miss Bonnie Carey, Rumford, and Mr. and Mrs. Eben White and children, Louis and Malvina of Northport, Me.

## G. A. BASEBALL OPENS SATURDAY, RUMFORD

Coach Myers' Gould Academy diamond enthusiasts will open their 1944 slate at Rumford Saturday. The local outfit has a number of veterans returning with which to build the new team. Infield veterans include Berry, Jacobs, Youngs and Bryant. Outfielders who have played in previous years include Reid, Emery, Sanborn, Merrill, Wellington, and Heatcote. The veteran pitcher, McInnis, will most likely face Rumford on Saturday with Stan Merrill in reserve. The big question mark of the team this year seems to be the catching department. Numerous candidates have been trying out for the position but Coach Myers still rests uneasy over prospects, in this vital spot. It looks to date as though veteran left fielder, Capt. Emory, will be called behind the bat in the opening game. There is a possibility that Dorian may be eligible to catch after the present ranking period grades are in. Others who are out and show promise are Norwood, Allen, S. Emery, Lawry, Melcher, Winter, Cram, Lyons and Swasey. The first home game finds Fryburg Academy meeting Gould at 4 p. m. on Wednesday. The local field should be in fine shape by that time and baseball fans will get their first action of the season.

**The Schedule**  
Sat., Apr. 29, at Rumford  
Wed., May 3, Fryburg at Bethel  
Sat., May 6, at Mexico  
Wed., May 10, S. Paris at Bethel  
Sat., May 13, at Gorham, N. H.  
Wed., May 17, Mexico at Bethel  
Sat., May 20, at Berlin, N. H.  
Wed., May 24, Rumford at Bethel  
Sat., May 27, at South Paris  
Wed., May 31, at Fryburg  
Sat., June 3, Berlin at Bethel  
Sat., June 10, Gorham at Bethel

## STATE'S SHOPPERS HELP WIN BATTLES SAVING BAG A DAY

Maine's 218,999 housewives could conserve enough paper daily to make 11,406 containers for 75 cars. Shells my saving one paper grocery bag a day, according to an announcement by Howard Conoley, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board. This daily paper saving would amount to 26,551 pounds. Paper conservation also releases supplies for ammunition and food boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, blood plasma cartons, protection for ambulances in hipmat, camouflage materials and many other things. More than ten times as much tonnage of munitions, food and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-18. The paper shortage is creating a critical shortage of bags in grocery stores," Mr. Conoley explained. "So far during the emergency bags have been available because of inventories and the elimination of variety bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely upon current reduced production and buyers' cooperation." Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by saving several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packages unwrapped. Housewives are asked to return bags for re-use by others than themselves. If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce and a half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually. Allocations of pulp for the manufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less than one third the quantity used during a comparable pre war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

## PIANO RECITAL

The piano pupils of Miss Arthur Greenleaf presented a recital at her home Saturday, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Pupils taking part were: L. C. Grever, Eldon Greenleaf, Phyllis Chulbourne, Beverly Hall, Henrietta Swan, Teddy Chulbourne, Lane Bean, Donald Lord, Elizabeth Ward, Laura Wilson, Raymond York, Mary Wentzell and Arlene Poiry. Following the program musical games were played, Raymon York receiving the prize for high score. Refreshments were served. Several invited guests attended.

## NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association will be held at the Grange Hall, Auburn on May 13 at 8 o'clock in the evening. H. I. BEAN, President.

Herbert Telford and family have moved to Leake, Me.

## GOULD ACADEMY TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Coach Joe Roderick and his track men have been working indoors for the past few weeks but recently managed to "get in" a few practices outdoors. The following is the 1944 track schedule: Saturday, May 13, Triangular meet at Bethel with Stephens High of Rumford, Wilton Academy and Gould Academy competing. Sat., May 20, at Edward Little High of Auburn. Sat., May 27, State Track Meet at Waterville.

## OPA SAYS "R" COUPONS STILL GOOD

Maine farmers can still use "R" coupons to buy gasoline from filling stations where the delivery is made to the consumer's premises, OPA State Mileage Rationing Officer A. E. Smith pointed out today to allay a misunderstanding which had arisen over the of "and "R" gasoline ration coupons. Filling Stations which deliver 25 or more gallons at one time direct from their pumps to the motor boat tanks of commercial fishermen can accept "R" coupons, Smith said. The "R" coupons may be exchanged by local rationing boards for "E" coupons where circumstances render the "R's" unusable.

## SHOE STAMP IS EXPIRES APRIL 30

Maine OPA officials today called attention to the expiration of Shoe Stamp No. 18 from War Book One on April 30 and requested that persons who planned to use the stamps should do so during this week and the first part of next week to avoid a last minute rush in shoe stores. Officials said that members of the retail shoe trade in New England feared a repetition of the stampede which occurred last June 15 when Shoe Stamp No. 17 from Book One expired. OPA has removed expiration dates from shoe stamps and use of No. 18 stamp from Book One will end the use of that book. Airplane Stamp No. 1, in War Book Three, is good for one pair of shoes indefinitely and Airplane Stamp Two in Book Three will be made good for one pair of shoes on May 1 to continue valid indefinitely.



Pvt. Harry Swan will leave tomorrow for the week for Camp Nor A Hood, Texas, after a 14 day furlough spent with his family at Leake, Me. Stannan, Lt. Philip Cummings was at his home at Leake, Me. two days last week. Leslie Fuller Jr. of Upton, who is stationed on a vessel in New York, was home on a few hours furlough Sunday. Pfc. Henry Westleigh of the U. S. Army, who has been in the South Pacific for the past 15 months, is home on furlough. Pvt. Guy Gibbs returned Wednesday afternoon to Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending a week with his mother and sisters here. P. O. Warren Bean is spending 10 days leave at his home here. Mrs. F. A. Mundt has received a letter from Lewis Spinney, who is with the Army in England. He has just been promoted to Captain. He is the son of her nephew, George E. Spinney, formerly of Bethel, now of Warren, Penna. Cpl. Roderick McMillan has returned to Camp Plouche, La. Word has been received of the arrival of Cpl. Robert Greenleaf in England.

## SNAP OUT OF IT

Don't think you've gotta have your grinch Snap out of it Don't sulk and keep a moaning "Chuck" Snap out of it Just can't that everything when And put them your hands in them Come on out in the sun if it's fine Snap out of it Don't groan and cuss about your ills Snap out of it Nor fill your car with full of pills Snap out of it If Old Man Gloom has got you down Don't nurse a grinch or mope around Just smile and on your pants to town Snap out of it P. O. P.

## Political Advertisement

**Fernald for Governor**

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS



# WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## National Income Reaches Record Level With Farm Total at \$19,690,000,000; House Group Pigeonholes 4-F Draft; Snow, Floods Menace Midwest Farms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



New Britain—Doughboys cluster around bogged jeep to give it lift from heavy New Britain mud after rain which stopped hostilities on both sides.

### 4-Fs Spared

Declaring that selective service and the Manpower Commission already possessed enough authority to deal with labor problems, Representative May (Ky.) announced that house military affairs committee pigeonholed the proposal to draft 4-Fs into work battalions if they failed to take essential employment. "We heard testimony by army and navy officials that the manpower situation is critical, but then Henry Ford said that we should not have a labor shortage and that new controls are not called," Representative Costello added. 4-Fs could be influenced into entering essential war work if the army adopted a policy of inducting them for limited service if they remained in unimportant occupations, Representative Costello added.

### Vets First, Ford Says

Declaring that civilians have "made a lot of money out of this war and the service men have made nothing," Henry Ford promised that vets would receive first call on employment in his plants when peace comes. Hoping that other industrialists would follow the same policy, Ford said that when his company starts producing cars again, all a vet need do is "to come in and go to work."

### EUROPE: Sevastopol Besieged

Their retreat across the Crimea ended, German and Romanian troops backed into the historic base of Sevastopol, while Russian forces pressed against the city's outer defenses and their aircraft trained their sights on Axis evacuation vessels in the harbor. The Russian advance in the Crimea followed Europe's warfare, with U. S. and British bombers concentrating on the continued bombardment of German industries and communications in the west to prepare the invasion path, and Allied forces sparring in Italy for openings in the Nazi guard before Rome. As Russia laid siege to Sevastopol, other Red forces encountered stiffening Axis resistance in Romania and southeastern Poland, where mixed German, Romanian and Hungarian armies went onto the offensive to launch local counterattacks.

### Diplomats Curbed

Taking no chances on the leakage of any military information to the Axis, the British government prohibited the departure of any neutral diplomatic officials from the United Kingdom and also assumed censorship of any of their dispatches. In taking the extraordinary action which was approved by the U. S. and Russia, the British explained that any leakage not only might impair Allied operations, but also might complicate relations with the countries whose nationals divulged any information. The British action followed on the heels of the Allies' further restriction of communications with neutral Europe.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . In the week's news

**CENTENARIAN:** Mrs. Adelheid T. Miller of Mason City, Ill., is dead at the age of 100. She would have reached her 101st birthday on July 4. Up until a few weeks ago, she did her own housework. She was born in Germany.

**WINNIE:** The state of Virginia has purchased 27,500 barrels of whiskey, to be sold through 102 state-owned stores.

**STOCKS:** Fears of invasion on the continent of Europe, and uncertainty about the Burma campaign forced stocks sharply downward in New York, and other markets followed suit. Losses ran to three points in active issues. Holders decided to lighten their portfolios, on the theory that the "Big Push" would be a disturbing factor to business for the next several months.

### AUTO OUTPUT: Waits on War

Sitting together in Washington, D. C., representatives of nine automobile companies and top executives of the War Production board huddled over plans for future resumption of civilian auto output, with emphasis on partial manufacture following the defeat of either Germany or Japan. With the industry's manpower situation easing and companies fearing wholesale unemployment when munitions production tapers off, the executives returned to their plants to take under study requirements of materials, space and tools for re-equipping civilian output, and the time that would be needed to get machinery and set it up. Although no quotas for different manufacturers were discussed, some executives favored a production of 2,000,000 cars during the early stages.

### U. S. OIL: More Seen

Possibilities of new discoveries and more efficient production methods should assure the U. S. of sufficient oil for the future, Socony-Vacuum President John A. Brown told stockholders during the course of a report on 1943 operations of the company, showing a profit of \$5,944,983. Besides discoveries from ordinary explorations and wildcat drilling, Brown said, additional crude oil should become available through better production technique and secondary recovery methods. At prices no higher than the average dealers' prices of 1918-22, exclusive of taxation, gas can be produced from coal, Brown declared.

### COLD STORAGE: Big Holdings

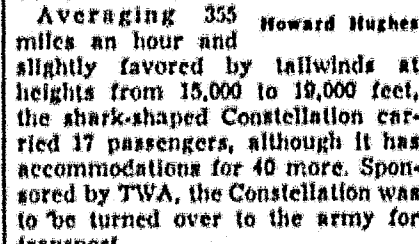
Cold storage holdings of meat and land reached all-time highs on April 1, but because of a reduction of point values, there were heavy withdrawals of frozen fruits and vegetables. Of total meat holdings of 1,273,145,000 pounds, beef stocks amounted to 296,380,000 pounds and pork 748,051,000 pounds. Lard holdings aggregated 400,000,000 pounds. Despite heavy withdrawals, frozen fruits stocks totaled 161,221,000 pounds and frozen vegetables 129,767,000 pounds. There were 82,038,000 pounds of butter on hand along with 149,942,000 pounds of cheese, 4,416,000 cases of shell eggs, and 168,036,000 pounds of frozen poultry.

### SHIPPING: New Rates

Continuing its policy of keeping shipping profits in line, the War Shipping Administration prepared new charter rates for vessels taken over by the government. Under the new WSA rates, a basic charter fee of \$1.25 per deadweight ton per month will be paid for use of the vessel, with all operating expenses, including crew hire, borne by the government. Under time charter rates, the basic fee of \$1.25 will be paid plus \$1.425 per deadweight ton per month for operating expenses. In setting the purchase value of old vessels, a basic level of \$56.25 per deadweight ton will be paid, compared with the present \$65.

### SKY GIANT: Good Time

Piloted by the Transcontinental and Western Air President Jack Frye, and the millionaire motion picture and aviation executive Howard Hughes, the 40-ton Lockheed Constellation airplane flew the 2,407 mile from Burbank, Cal., to Washington, D. C. in the record time of 6 hours and 58 minutes. Averaging 355 miles an hour and slightly favored by tailwinds at heights from 15,000 to 19,000 feet, the shark-shaped Constellation carried 17 passengers, although it has accommodations for 40 more. Sponsored by TWA, the Constellation was to be turned over to the army for transport.



Howard Hughes

### CHICKS: Record Number

A record number of chicks were hatched in commercial plants during March in the face of a sharp decline in the price of eggs. Estimated output is 28,915,000, compared with the previous high mark of 27,453,000 in 1943. For the first three months of this year, however, total number of baby chicks was 1.3 per cent below last year. The break in egg prices caused considerable cancellation of orders for young chickens, dealers said, and a surplus of chicks for March was reported from most sections of the country.

### ITALY

Because of the increasing issuance of paper money, the Italian lira is taking a tumble in German-occupied Italy, and Fascist authorities fear further depreciation may cause a disastrous inflationary spiral. Spurring the use of paper money is the continued hoarding of copper and nickels because of their metallic value, with the public resorting to use of postage stamps and perforated cards for newspaper and street car fares.

## Washington Digest

### Egg Glut Calls Attention To School-Lunch Question

House of Representatives Decides Against Spending Taxpayers' Money on Food for School Children After July 1.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

You have often heard the lament when guests came and the larder was bare: "If we only had some ham and had some eggs, we could have had eggs."

If we had the man power and the machinery, equipment and distribution, we could step up American food production until, by 1954, we could feed 380 million people. That is what the Department of Agriculture says. Last year, we raised enough to feed 170 million.

Today, Washington is worrying over two problems brought into focus by that little "if."

This time we have over-production of one food product: eggs. Government agents are hurrying around trying to find a means of absorbing them. America has more eggs than were ever laid on these fair shores in our history, enough to have larded some on the White House lawn on Easter Monday if the President had permitted such a wastage, which he wouldn't.

The government is buying eggs right and left (600 thousand cases of shell eggs, 13 million pounds of powdered eggs since January 1) to support the farmer's price, and giving some away — and here is where problem number two, which I said Washington was worrying about, comes in. We are giving away eggs to state and federal institutions and also for school lunches. After July 1, school lunches, supported by the federal government, will be no more if the senate follows the action of the house and refuses the appropriation for that purpose. And regardless of eggs, there is developing other situation over which certain people in Washington are worried. I'll go into that later, but first, let us look at the egg glut.

We are told that we could feed a lot more people if we had the man power, equipment and machinery to produce the food. In the case of eggs, we could consume far more if we had the man power to run the drying equipment to produce the powdered eggs for the military forces and lend-lease although those institutions now consume 400 million pounds of egg-powder a year, and eggs run about three dozen to one pound of powder.

### About Hen Power

In this case, the man power doesn't match the hen power. A contraption called a cyclone drier dries eggs. All you have to do is to crack the egg and drop it into a container and let the artificial breezes blow, but it's hard to get crackers. One Kansas City drier who has a wage ceiling of 50 cents an hour for his crackers, has to compete with an airplane plant in the neighborhood which has a 50 cents an hour ceiling, for work no less attractive to young ladies than breaking eggs.

Right now, the country boasts the biggest hen population it ever had and egg production is 80 per cent higher than it was just before the war. Ever since March, something has gotten into the hens that has made them step up their production — feed was supposed to be hard to get so it couldn't have been something they ate. Maybe it's just patriotism. Anyway, the War Food Administration is buying all the eggs it can, and now it is giving eggs to schools for school lunches, and to state and federal institutions, not entirely because it has a generous heart but because it wants to support the price to the farmer who (as usual) hasn't been getting the benefit of the retail prices which, in many places, have stayed up even in the face of the greater supply. Washington, however, was able to buy eggs for the Easter rabbit this year, 18 cents a dozen cheaper than they were in March.

This egg glut has brought into sharp focus the school-lunch question which is of considerable concern to the Office of Education as well as the War Food Administration. The present laying spree of the hens will not last forever, and there will be no eggs to throw around later on. And anyhow, the house of representatives has decided that even if there were a surplus of eggs and other food products, it does not approve of spending the taxpayers' money on school lunches even if

the four or five million school children won't get hot lunches after July 1 of this year.

Not all the parents of all of the four or five millions of school children are taxpayers. In fact, the truth is that many of them are too poor to buy a decent, or in some cases any, lunch for their children. The richer ones who can afford a lunch will have to be satisfied with a cold one and the chances are they won't get nearly as healthy a one as if it were provided by a school where parent-teacher and other groups have seen to it that a balanced diet is provided.

### Educators Worried

This worries the Office of Education which is still working on congress to get an appropriation through to continue the school lunch idea.

School lunches started as "made work" back in the days of depression and the WPA. The original idea was to provide employment for women. But as the idea developed, it was discovered that here was an opportunity to do two things; to improve the health of school children and to absorb farm surpluses.

So the WPA furnished the woman power and some equipment and the Department of Agriculture furnished the food. For awhile, the department took the actual responsibility of buying the food and delivering it. Later, when the WPA went out of business, and in many cases local sponsors took care of the service, the Department of Agriculture merely contributed a certain amount of money (nine cents per child, matched by nine cents from the local community). This came out of funds provided for the purchase of surplus commodities and the school bought the food itself.

The proponents of the school lunch point out that on the principle that as a twig is bent the tree is inclined, furnishing a balanced lunch to school children will build good eating habits which will affect the whole community. It also points out that now that so many schools, especially in rural areas, have been consolidated with one school and bus service drawing children from many, distant places, children can't go home to get a good hot lunch. Many can't afford to bring food with them.

Of course, this community ought to look after this question itself and in most communities great interest has been shown and local authorities have cooperated. But in the poorer communities which have the greatest need, it is impossible, and even in the richer locations it isn't easy, to get money for things pertaining to the schools — as school teachers' salaries all over the country testify.

Unless the appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations committee is accepted and passed by both houses, the next time the hens step up production, the school children won't benefit nor will they feast at federal expense even if other farm products are so plentiful the government has to buy them up to protect prices.

### News From London

The London Daily Mail sets up a little special edition for the United States — a digest, it is photographed in London on microfilm, shown over to this country, enlarged to a four to six page brochure, about the size of ordinary typewritten sheets.

I do not know how large a circulation it has obtained so far or whether it is achieving its purpose of mutual understanding but it often contains some rather interesting items. For instance:

John Henry Jones, a 40-year-old steel smelter, came to America with other British trade unionists to visit our war factories. The Daily Mail quotes his reply to one of his wife's questions when he got back: "How about wages? Is the American worker really better off than the British worker?" And this is what Mr. Jones replied:

"Taking a chap with the same size house, same number of children, doing the same job as his counterpart over here — No. Our house here would cost \$18 a month clear, in rent. A similar house in the States would run away with \$30 a month."

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Gasoline needs in this war are 50 times greater than in the last one, according to the U. S. Petroleum Administration for War.

Since Dunkirk, more than 14,000,000 food packages have been sent by or through the British Red Cross to British prisoners of war in Europe, the British Information services report.

Fifty per cent of the outdoor advertising space in the city of Madrid must be reserved for the use of Spain's totalitarian party to present messages of the Phalangists.

One million fewer work accidents in the next 12 months is the goal set by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for attainment by American labor and management.



### THE REDSKIN AND THE RACES

One of the high spots in the Florida racing season is the day, recently observed, when the Seminole Indians were admitted to the track free and spent the afternoon in the infield. It is a colorful annual spectacle. The Red Man in his native-costumes squats or meanders around the infield while the White Man does his stuff at the betting windows.

And you don't need the customary three guesses to decide which is the Indian.

We just discussed this idea with an old Indian, Chief Heap-Much-Puzzled. "This is quite an idea letting the Indian inside a race track once a year," we said.

"White Man much good to Indian," the chief replied. "Yeah fair."

"How?" we asked.

"White Man let Injun come to track but no let him near betting windows," said the chief.

"We never thought of it quite that way," we said. "We thought the Indian was kept from the windows just because he didn't have two dollars."

"Indian no think White Man small enough to look at it like that," said the Red Man.

—

"What does an Indian think of his annual view of the White Man at the races?"

"Heap interesting. Very good for papoose. Papoose watch White Man running around in circles trying to run a clamshell into string of beads. Make fine lesson. Red Man have no juvenile problem."

"How does it affect the adult Red Man?"

"Adult Injun watch race crowd ten minutes and know why White Man so screwy. One thing puzzle Red Man much."

"What's that?"

"White Man has plenty wampum, plenty clothes, plenty food. Why he always in such hurry to get more wampum?"

"He does it for sport," we explained.

"Injun no understand that kind of sport. Injun think sport means to hunt, fish and shoot."

"That's what the White Man does at a race track. He hunts for good things, fishes for tips and shoots the bankroll."

—

"No fun hunt horse. More fun hunt deer."

"Yes, but all race-track addicts think a horse is going to turn out to be a deer. We notice that the Indians at a race track sit down most of the time, yawn openly and often go to sleep. They never stand on a chair and yell."

"Indian got more sense."

"They never curse a horse."

"No. Horse good friend of man."

"They never curse the boy on horseback."

"Boy on horseback okay think Indian."

"And we have never yet heard a Red Man yell 'Foul,' 'Thief' or 'Robber' at the races."

"Red Man not sure enough to yell such things."

—

"At the end of the day we have noticed that the Indian squaw look fresh, gay and happy while the white ladies look frazzled, exasperated and all in. How come?"

"White lady more civilized," said the chief. "Indian squaw uncivilized."

"Oh yeah!"

"Oh plenty yeah," concluded the Indian.

—

### Renaming the Stars

A. P. Herbert has the idea of the Century. In fact of all the centuries. Renaming that the Greatest Show on Earth has no popular following and no mass audiences because of the difficult names pinned on the performers, he proposes that something be done about it.

What show is he talking about? The heavens at night! The great boundless array of stars and constellations.

—

Mr. Herbert would label the stars so that Joseph P. Danke could feel a warm interest in them. And second the motion. Only an astronomer could oppose it. And he could do so only because he wants to keep the heavens all to himself, and has the necessary reference books.

—

The man or woman never lived who didn't wish to know the stars and understand the heavens. But what happens? One or two distinctions with all those tongue-twisting names, and it's all over.

—

One bottle of Scotch and a case of beer are being given to soldiers who capture a Jap on Bougainville. We thought Scotch and beer worth more than that everywhere on earth.

—

"Spare Parts of Poultry Provide Food Novelties"—Headline.

—

You're telling us!

—

John Gunther has been divorced in New Mexico and we look for a new book "Inside Las Vegas" any day now.



## "I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says HAPPY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped so much. I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. P. Locke, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulose" elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

## STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starring

### JOE E. BROWN

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**FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

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Sharks are regarded with a superstitious fear by the Japanese.

## YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1945. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew suspects that the Cross T, Tom Arnold is killed during a stampede. CLAY MANNING and ED SPLANN dispute Lew's authority, and Lew discharges Splann. Lew hears from the soldiers at Doan's store that the Indians are being incited to raiding. They cross into Indian Territory. A party of Cheyennes demand 600 cattle.

## CHAPTER XIII

Over his corn-meal bread and steaks and coffee Lew watched toward the cook's wagon with only a curious interest. Steve was over there, too, eating with them. But it was Joy that Clay was working on, making something light of it, with his hat pushed back on his blond head and all of his big face showing her an easy reassurance. He could wheedle her when he wanted to, with a sort of concerned gallantry, his blue eyes going momentarily grave.

Then he could see their talk was coming to a decision, and his first feeling that Clay could get nowhere with Joy left him. For she stood briefly with a little frowning doubt. Steve took her arm and spoke to her. She nodded. They tossed their empty plates at the wrecked pan and came on toward the fire.

"Well, Lew," Clay said. "He brought his eyes around. 'School's out, Clay. Class dismissed. Sit down.' He grinned at Joy."

"We've got to know your plan," she said.

"All right. We're turning west at dawn." He held out one hand, palm up. "Here's rain coming. Indians won't travel in the wet, so we're safe enough tonight. Isn't that about it?" He glanced at the half ring of men to see what backing he would get. Some of them nodded.

"Spoils their feathers," said Rebel John. "They'll stay under cover now."

"Then we can count on that. If the rain holds tomorrow we can make better than twenty miles to the west. We'll be close to the Texas panhandle by that time. It's thin safety, I know, but we can call on the army if we have trouble off of Indian lands."

"Army!" Clay mocked. "You got any idea where that is?"

"There's a troop," he said, "at Doan's Crossing. I'm sending a man back tonight."

"That all you got?" Clay asked.

"That's all. Keep moving. Except we can make a fight of it if we have to."

"Sure. Against six hundred Indians!"

"Eleven men," he pointed out, "held off more than that at Adobe Walls. But there won't be six hundred bucks. Half of any tribe are squaws." He leaned back on his elbows. He needn't go on with an argument, and yet he wanted Clay to show his hand.

It came forced out with heat, where none was called for, as if Clay needed that fire of temper to bolster him up. "You're right about turning west. But the herd travels too slow. We'll send the wagons on ahead."

"What about splitting the men?" he asked. "You can't divide this outfit now. You'd have no protection anywhere."

"Then send plenty with the wagons. Make sure of that. It's Joy I'm thinking about!"

Maybe, Yet Clay's plan boiled down simply to abandoning the herd. He grinned dryly. "Why not all go with the wagons? Let the Cheyennes take the cows."

"Lew," Steve put in, "Clay's right!"

Lew gave the boy a long straight look. "Steve," he said gently, "you know better than that. You stand there in your dad's boots and tell me to desert four thousand longhorns at the first scare of Indians. You've got more reason than you're telling. That's plain enough. No man with any honest sense would split his crew here or run off either. I won't."

"Then I guess," Steve said flatly, "a showdown's come. Hate to do it, Lew. Clay's taking charge."

Lew stood up. "By owner's vote?"

"That's it."

"You agree, Joy?" he asked.

"Lew, I—" she began and faltered.

"All right," he said. "That's all I wanted to know." He paced toward the three of them slowly. "I wanted to be sure you understood the owner had full power." He pulled a folded sheet of paper from inside his buckskin jacket. "I hadn't intended to show this or use it, Joy."

Keeping the paper in his own hands, he opened it and held it to the firelight for her to read.

The two blond heads bent in close to hers and he followed the lines their eyes were following, written in Tom Arnold's oddly small, rounded script. He passed over the first legal preamble to the deed of what it said: "To Lew Burnet, in the event this will is read while the Cross T herd is still on the trail, full ownership. That ownership to hold until Ogallala is reached and a

sale is made. Such money then to be divided half to my son, Steve, half to my daughter, Joy. To Lew Burnet, furthermore, five hundred head of his own choice out of the extras, to be held by him in payment for half interest in his Powder River lands of Wyoming." Ames Strayhorn, Tom Arnold's attorney in Ox Bow, had witnessed and notarized the document.

There was no loophole. Its legality was beyond question, and he couldn't help but feel the complicity of the old man's look in him.

Joy was the first to break up. Any sudden surprise is hard to take for most people. You come up behind a man and only yell his name and most likely he gets mad. He thought it was that way with the girl now. She stared at him with a quick, bewildered anger. He saw Steve's eyes lift from the paper and strike at Clay, questioning him, all of their old bounded fear suddenly in them again. Of the three this turn seemed to hit Steve the worst. For Clay's reactions were slow at times. His head came up. He stood like a huge bull swelling with his rage.

It burst from him with the madness of one hardly knowing what he said. "This changes nothing!"

"Clay," he said, "that's enough." He could feel the gear across his chest begin to itch and burn. "You call this a showdown. All right, let's show! Something happened before the start that's made you want to block this herd from going north. Now you think you've got your chance. You'd make Joy an excuse to let it go. Want to hear why? The Open A is coming up behind us. If we lose our herd to the Cheyennes they'll pass with no trouble. There's a stacked deal for you! It's all you want."

He saw Joy's face down beside his shoulder turn from anger to shocked disbelief. She stared at Clay, drew back from both of them suddenly, holding them both with darkly bitter eyes. Without speaking she walked with rigid steps toward her wagon.

The group of men had begun to break up. Joe Wheat rose and came over in his casual walk, a thin slit

in his eye.

"This changes nothing."

of a man with a gaunt, morose face. But there was a thing behind Joe Wheat's morose silences that men understood.

In his quiet drawl he said, "Time for the first guard, ain't it, Lew?" He turned his deeply hollow eyes on Clay. "Our watch."

It was Wheat's plain statement that there had been no change in the boss. And under those quiet hard eyes some of the stiffness went from Clay Manning's back. With no more the old man started away. Lew followed him just the fire.

"Not you, Joe," he said. "I'm riding guard to your place. You're going back to Doan's." He picked up his saddle, carrying it on to the night-guard horses. "We haven't come more than seventy miles. You can make it by daylight and lead the troop back. They said they wouldn't give me any help in the Nations, but they've got a young lieutenant. He'll come when he knows we have a girl along."

Saddling, he looked past the firelight toward her wagon. Steve was over there, leaning in across the endgate to where she lay motionless on the blankets, her head buried in her arms. It was strange how rarely he thought of them as brother and sister. There was never much between them to show that bond. Yet all of a brother's comfort, for some reason now, was in the way Steve's lips moved in talk, hair slowly, his hand moving in talk.

Sometimes he saw the first breath of morning past the middle of the next morning he saw the first breath of wind stir through a gray curtain of drizzle that had been falling straight down. He dropped back along the herd, feeling the bitter

irony that so much could hang upon the direction of a wind.

He pulled to a stop and let the longhorns flow past, waving the men on as the drag end came abreast. Most of the crew were riding back here now, each with a rifle scabbard thrust under his left stirrup leather, stock forward, close to his hand.

They had made a good start, beating the dawn by an hour. The cattle had risen of their own accord from the wet bed ground and would not feed in the rain. They were walking fast. He figured they had already made better than ten miles. Still his main hope had been that when the wind came it would be out of the north—cold and stormy. What he felt against his cheek was a warm, melting breath from the south. It would clear the skies too soon.

In a dead silence, as the clacking thud of the longhorns passed on, he sat facing their back trail where even in this short time a breeze had begun to tear the gray curtain into shreds. As far as he could see the land was as flat as a floor, unbroken by any creek or dangerous hollows of ground.

When he passed Joy's wagon, up close along the point behind Owl-Head Jackson's, he saw that she lay her father's frontier forty-four lying on the seat. They hadn't talked this morning. He was going to ride on. She called him over.

"Forget it, Lew," she smiled. "Nothing's bad enough to make you look like that."

"Well," he said, "I got you into this."

"And you'll get us out."

She believed it. Her clear eyes showed him that. He grinned at her. He was suddenly warmed beneath his wet, soaked clothing. "Sure," he said. "We'll get out!"

If only the fool longhorns could grow wings! In another hour the grain had stopped. The herd was grazing now, loose-kneed, heads down, crawling at a slow, tormenting pace. A thick ground mist was left blowing northward. It gave them shelter until sometime past noon.

The lift came abruptly in a layer of fog that rose and hung suspended overhead. He swung out from the herd and looked beyond their close formation, hunting off southeast in the way from which Joe Wheat would come. But off there and on behind him the land stretched empty and flat. He brought his eyes around slowly to hold a fixed gaze on the back trail toward the distant humps of the Wichita range. That emptiness was too good.

So far away that at first he hardly caught it, looking like a part of the brown earth, a darker spot of brown was moving.

He yelled and crooked his arm at the dragsmen. They jumped their mounts into a run toward his side of the point. Quarternight looped around to him. Moonlight Bailey and young Jim Hope began to drive the leading horse herd back.

He waved the wagons over, and under that pressure of mules and horses and men the point began to swing. Gradually four thousand longhorns were turning back upon themselves, until they made a great letter U. And then the gap closed as the leaders joined the drags. There had been no confusion. They gave little or no notice. They milled only a little and came to a stop in their compact pool. It had taken perhaps ten minutes' time.

Watching east, he had seen the dark spot grow in size, coming on swiftly in these minutes.

"John," he said, "you're an old timer at this. What would you say?"

"Take it easy," Quarternight answered. "Set like we are. They'll have to do too fancy riding first. If they get too close we can out-talk 'em some ways off."

They sat with men spread out at intervals on either side, the two wagons close behind them, the horse herd bunched between the wagons and the cattle. Like that they formed a line facing the direction of attack, a line that could shift around the pool of longhorns if the Indians swung.

He turned once and saw that Clay was backed against Joy's wagon seat, making himself her guard. Then his buckskin's little black-tipped ears pricked up, swiveling forward. He felt the animal's heart pound beneath his leg. Even the horse knew these were Indians, somehow, from a mile off.

He wrapped his reins around the horn and drew his rifle from its scabbard. A cool fascination gripped him, like the thing you felt when you watched the rippled movements of a snake. They made a sight, no longer a solid brown. Their mounts were streaked with red and yellow. Naked, painted bodies and black heads lay close to the horses' backs.

They came on at a steady trot, knee to knee in a widespread line. "Ain't that a show!" Quarternight said. "Cheyennes, sure enough."

"How many you figure?" he asked.

"Some less than a hundred. Not near what you were told."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

DAME MAY WHITTY'S like a spring tonic. She should be "taken" regularly three times a day by all the women in the world. If by so doing they could capture even a part of her vitality and great courage it would be more than worth their while to make a textbook of her life.

A definite threat to Hollywood's glamour girls ever since she arrived, the gay little actress, who has chalked up some 70-odd years of living, is the center of attraction wherever she goes. Her background deals not only with folk of the stage and screen but with brilliant political figures as well. Some day it will be told in a book written by her daughter, the well-known stage director and Shakespearean authority, Margaret Webster, who is carrying on the family tradition as established by her actress mother and actor father, Ben Webster.

Dame May has brushed shoulders and opinions with newsworthy leaders, from princes to presidents, for the past decades. Her "political career," if you can call it that, dates back to a London party given by Mabel Terry, niece of the famous stage star Ellen Terry. Women's suffrage was just beginning to take form, and the conversation began drifting toward the suffragettes.

**Goodness Gracious!**

"How," went the general trend of talk, "could women lose their self-respect to such an extent? Where was their pride? Of what were they thinking?"

It was at this point that Dame May Whitty began to think, deeply and sanely. The more she thought the more she agreed with the movement. Suddenly she found herself defending the group.

"Why, I actually think you are a suffragette," Mabel Terry remarked with surprise.

"I believe I am," answered Dame May.

This marked a turning point in her life. From that moment she began coupling her make-believe life on the stage with the real business of fighting for a cause. She doesn't regret this decision, either. She feels woman's suffrage was prompted by courage and idealism and quotes W. W. Nevins, who said, "It was the greatest spiritual movement I ever saw."

**Miss Debutante's Career**

Shirley Temple has had more offers since "Since You Went Away," but she's being kept right on her own home lot and will co-star with Ginger Rogers and Joe Cotten in "Double Furlough," in which she'll have her first love scenes. At least first on the screen. . . .

Carole Landis will do "Having Wonderful Crime," at RKO with Eddie Sutherland. Yes, they'll have a wonderful time, too. Eddie's that kind of a director. This is the third straight picture Murphy's done at RKO.

**Green Light for Movies**

Comdr. William Chambliss of the United States navy has written "Boomerang"—fiction based on facts. The story will not be known until the story comes out in the S. E. P. after which it will be done as a picture by 20th, with Louis De Rochemont producing, and probably Dana Andrews in the star part. . . .

Alexander Knox, who's just finished "Woodrow Wilson," leaves for his native land, Canada, and its army camps. Knox doesn't depend upon our writers; he's whipped up his own material. . . . Ethel Barrymore's play for the Theater Guild come fall is Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven."

**Still at It**

Fanny Brice and Jimmy Durante do an act together for "Ziegfeld Follies." Maybe to teach youngsters how it's done, or bring back memories to oldsters who've been watching them do it for years. . . . Columbia's working on "Glamour for Sale," with Hugh Herbert in charge of beauty. It's to be a musical. Already Ina Ray Hutton and her band have been signed for it. It isn't star glamour in the studio, but concerns a lady on the street.

**As She Wrote It**

Preston Sturges telling about time his mother wrote a daily beauty column for a London paper. She got \$25 weekly. It supported three of them. Preston didn't think her grammar was good enough, and suggested rewriting it. . . . But her husband screamed, "Hey! We've gotta eat, haven't we?" If it like it, why shouldn't we? . . . Which reminds me, that rugged individual Lloyd Lewis once wrote about beauty. (Go But Lillian Russell's name was signed to it.)

## JUST

**First Thought**

Mrs. Brown showed her husband a large lampshade which she had just bought, saying, "Isn't it lovely, dear?" Mr. Brown, looking anything but pleased, replied, "If you wear that to church tomorrow, you'll go alone."

**Ain't It So?**

"What happens when a body is completely immersed in water?" "The telephone rings."

**"Will you please endorse this check in the usual manner?"** asked the bank clerk of the sweet young thing. So she wrote: "Yours with love, Hetty."

**She's Relieved**

The tax assessor's office had to decide on which side of the United States-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced that it was just inside the United States border.

The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**BIRD HOUSES**

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Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25¢-25¢ times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops.

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WNU-2 17--

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### The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of Northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944



#### Practicality

Uncommon pieces of machinery, some of a secret nature, built in the last two years to make implements of war now uncountried acres of floor space in American factories. The tools belong to the government. The factories are privately owned. They used to turn out things as peaceful as lawnmowers and planes and they hope to do the same things again, soon.

Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, in a speech in New York not long ago, suggested that the government (owner of the tools) ought to hurry up and price-tag the ones it would be willing to sell when the war is over. After that, he pointed out, manufacturers now using the tools can decide which ones they can use profitably and afford to buy for peacetime work.

A Wise Suggestion  
Think of the moving and wrecking and time-killing palaver this would save. I respect all leaders who are down-to-earth and I am convinced that Truman is not rattled. The very business of this emergency tempts us sometimes to look the other way and shrink from facts that concern us vitally. I suspect that some of our leaders get weak knees occasionally from hearing their jobs called colossal.

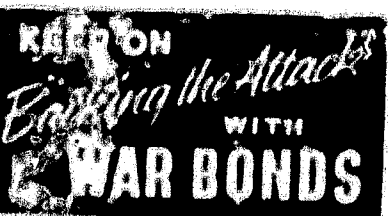
I am not suggesting that any of us lower our sights; but I do believe that if we are to see matters of world and national import clearly, we must scale them down to our size and see what they mean to us and our neighbors. If they don't make sense on that basis, perhaps they don't make sense at all. Money matters provide an excellent example.

Farm Prosperity  
One well-established fact is very handy for measuring national economy in terms of family pocketbooks. Here's the fact: When pocketbooks have money, farmers are prosperous and most honest people fare well. Right now, due to war labor to sound thinking, American labor is fully employed and well paid. Farmers are prospering because the world have extra money and live well.

Nobody needs a crystal ball to see that this will change when war ends unless something is done about it. Now, if you were the government, responsible for all these things that can delay the whole of reconversion, I hope you would shoo away all that gray gristle and think first of your sons and brothers quitting the service and looking for a job; also about that war-working neighbor. What's to become of him? Will your own job end with the war? If so, can you go back to your old one? Farmer, if you are specializing in some war crop, what will you raise in peacetime? Automobile dealer, how soon will you get cars to sell? Manufacturer, when will your government contracts be settled and your floors cleared of war-working machinery? Can you get busy before your competitor hires away your best men and grabs your markets?

Face the Facts  
Straight-thinking citizens will not say matters like this are in the hands of super-men with super-minds. They are not! Government men are only men, and all their authority comes from the people. Nothing helps good leaders more than approval from thinking voters. I hope Senator Truman gets plenty of support for his common-sense proposal. It will surely help the machinery industry.

But, of more importance than that, the Senator knows what's good for the farmers of Maine in the post-war slump. He and his associates have a plan for terminating war contracts in such a way as to keep industrial workers busy and earning money after the war, and it seems to me that if America is to keep its place in the procession in world prosperity.



### War Bonds and the Farmer

by J. L. Tennant  
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics  
Rhode Island State College

SOUND farm management suggests that funds should be reserved now to provide for depreciation, for insurance against risks, and for expected future outlays. The purchase of War Bonds is one of the best ways to conserve such savings.

Every experienced farmer knows he must keep buildings in repair, and that machinery wears out or becomes obsolete. In our present crisis, many of the outlays needed to maintain the farm plant must be deferred. The lumber, minerals and chemicals now produced and our skilled and unskilled labor must be used to produce foods and fiber, build ships, make airplanes, and provide the other goods and services essential to the prosecution of the war.

As our farm machinery gets older, as buildings go without painting, and with minimum attention to other repairs, these needs grow. When the war is over, our industries again will make civilian goods. Saving money and building a reserve through the purchase of War Bonds now, will enable a farmer to buy the equipment and the other goods and services which then will be available.

The Savings Are Beneficial  
The savings from current income should include funds to replace household equipment and furnishings, to buy new equipment, and to install a water system, a central heating plant, electricity, or some other service which will add to the convenience and comfort of family living.

A back-log in War Bonds will help to carry the farm business through a year in which expenses exceed the returns. Farming is subject to many hazards. A few of the risks are price changes, unfavorable weather, the outbreak of disease, the attack of a destructive insect, and the sudden illness of the operator. Growers of cash crops to year. Savings set aside during years when prices are relatively high, will help to carry the business through a year when returns are small.

### Planless Planners

#### GEORGIA FARMER QUILTS IN DISGUST

Overcome by what he termed the red tape of government bureaucracy, James H. Wylie, Rome, Georgia, merchant and farmer, is abandoning his fertile 1,500 acre farm near Vincent, Alabama.

"I think it's a hell of a note," he said, "when I have to pay taxes to be put out of business and stop producing at a time when food is needed perhaps as never before and when the agricultural department is pleading with the farmers to produce on the largest possible scale."

"Bureaucracy has got the agricultural population so hopelessly entangled in red tape that unless drastic reforms are put thru promptly the food problem will become more serious than it is, and it's bad enough now."

Wylie said he is getting rid of his herd of 250 beef cattle, for which he will be unable to grow feed. Instead of the 10 to 20 men he once hired to work on his farm, he said he had only two employees left and told them they "can go fishing."

His decision to abandon the farm

turns are small. A potato grower who put part of his receipts from the 1942 and 1943 crops into War Bonds will find such a reserve is extremely helpful in a year of low prices. A few hundred dollars in War Bonds are very useful when the farm family faces an emergency as a result of a serious illness or accident.

In planning for the future of the family or the business, each farm operator will find reserves for a specific purpose are desirable. With one it will be a provision for the education of children; with another funds for retirement may be important. With a young man especially, such reserves will furnish the first payment for the purchase of a farm. A farmer who owns the land he operates will find such a fund useful if and when an opportunity to purchase additional lands develops.

Saving Time Varies  
The time of the year when money to buy War Bonds is available varies with the type of farming. On dairy farms income usually is received monthly or semi-monthly. The expenses of the poultry farmer are heavy during the months that chickens are being raised. Producers of cash crops have large outlays during the planting and growing season.

But depreciation is continuous. Therefore, irrespective of the type of farming, definite provision should be made to reserve in War Bonds part of the receipts from sales of crops, livestock, or livestock products.

United States War Bonds may be bought in various amounts and are redeemable. For every \$3.00 invested, \$4.00 will be returned at the end of 10 years. They are safe. The interest rate compares favorably with that from savings deposits. Investing in War Bonds helps to finance the war. Following the war, such savings will provide the farm operator with the funds to buy improvements for his farm and home; to educate his children; and to do the other things which he or his family wish to undertake, at a time when loans may be difficult to obtain.

U. S. Treasury Department

resulted from trouble he encountered in trying to get a truck to replace the worn out vehicle in which he had been transporting German war prisoners from Fort McClellan, Ala., to agricultural work on his land.

Some 400 abandoned army trucks stand idle at Fort McClellan. These trucks are in the custody of the treasury department, but efforts to get one have proved unavailing.

(Official) Public (A) Policy Squares Six Autolites.—The news story in a Washington newspaper carrying this headline stated that "Blushing OPA officials publicly apologized for the unfortunate error that led to publication of the names of six auto owners whose gas coupons were suspended for six months."

The Civil Service Commission reports that in 1910 there was 1 person on the federal government payroll for every 264 of national population. After the war expansion of 1914-1918, this ratio stood at 1 to 153 in 1920. Liquidation of the war agencies restored a ratio of 1 to 200 in 1930. Today the figure is 1 to 411.

### Young Opera Star Leans to Pinafores and War Bonds



The young opera concertopener, Marjory Hess, has her victory garden rambling over this colorful pinafore apron. It is a life saver for your party dresses, and fun to make, even for a beginner. Miss Hess suggests making several aprons because then, with a minimum of time and effort, you will have enough money to buy extra War Bonds and stamps. Suitable patterns may be obtained at your local pattern store.

U. S. Treasury Department

### GILEAD

Leo Wicker of Portland spent the week end with his family here. Clarence Taylor of Gardiner and Harry Taylor of Portland were called here by the illness and death of their brother, Fred Taylor, last week.

Sgt. Clayton Bryant is spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, at the Stone Farm, Shelburne, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighton of Berlin, N. H., were guests of relatives in town Saturday.

Walter Bartlett of Bethel was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Funeral services for Fred Taylor were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of his brother, Harry Taylor, with Rev. John Foster of Bethel officiating. Those attending from out of town were Clarence Taylor of Gardiner, Mrs. Alice Taylor and children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noyes of West Burke, Vt., Mrs. Hazel Collette of West Paris, and Mrs. Nellie Olmstead of Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Josephine Cole of Gray is visiting her father, G. E. Leighton.

### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent  
The Red Cross held a meeting at the school house Friday evening, and elected officers as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Rowena Dunham; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Emma Day; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Littlefield; Home Service Committee, Mrs. Bertha Emmons and Mrs. Anna Javens; Production Chairman, Mrs. Emma Day; Junior Red Cross Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Ring; Finance Committee, Raynor Littlefield, Harry Swift and James Ring. The executive board was re-elected.

The Get-Together Club set aside Saturday as town clean up day.

Mrs. Fannie Cummings of Bryant Pond visited her daughter, Mrs. Florence Swift, one day last week and attended the Farm Bureau meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hutchins, and family at So. Fryalton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan have been to New York where they met their son Lee, who recently received his commission in the air force at Selma, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobberts have been enjoying a visit from their son John.

Misses Marjorie and Lillian Ring of Peru were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Eva Lang.

Mrs. Mellen Kimball and daughter Phyllis of Five Islands have been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Kimball.

Mrs. Lee Mills, who has been confined to her home by illness is some better.

John Thurlow has returned to his home at Buckfield after visiting his niece, Mrs. Myra Jordan.

Miss Anne Ring of Boston is at her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day were at Rumford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford were at Portland recently.

Mrs. Ethel Cross and Mrs. Vera Cross were in Portland for the week end where they met Pvt. Everett Cross from Fort Devens.

Mrs. Ethel Cross remained for a longer visit with relatives there.

Mrs. Ida Rowe is visiting her mother, Mrs. Guy Rackliffe, at Rumford.

Mrs. Charles Mason was at Rumford Saturday.

### GROVER HILL

Mrs. Verne Mills was at the Rumford Community Hospital for treatment last Saturday. She has to remain in bed for a week. Mrs. Clayton Mills is assisting with the household duties.

A. J. Ponsie spent one day last week at North Bethel, the guest of Walter Emery and son.

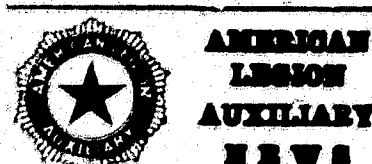
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skillings were recent dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joan Coolidge, a Northwest Bethel.

With snow still falling every few days, it would seem that we have already had six months of rigorous weather. It makes life difficult for our bird friends which have arrived in considerable numbers.

### WAR BONDS in Action



This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold them U. S. Treasury Department



### GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening, April 24 at the home of Mrs. Errol Donahue. Reports from several committees were heard and it was voted to have Poppy Posters made. It was decided to purchase necessary material for the quilt which is now being made.

It was voted to have the next meeting at the Legion rooms May 9th, preceded by a pot luck supper with the Legion as guests. Committee in charge of supper: Mrs. Ray Dexter, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Roy Moore.

The Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Bennett, presented several readings regarding the "teen age group," among which was the following: These are times in which it is very important for the American Legion to remind the public that "America's Greatest Asset—Our Children" must not be neglected, because they are the future citizens, and that we must "fight to preserve the American family home, upon which depends the security of our nation."

Following the meeting refreshments of apple pie and ice cream coffee and doughnuts were served by the hostess.

### SONGO POND

Edward P. Fuller was taken to a hospital in Portland Sunday to determine an injury received when he fell from a load of hay to the barn floor. Mrs. Fuller went with him.

Robert Chapman of Bethel is working for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were in Rumford Sunday to see Mrs. Edward Wheeler and infant daughter.

A. B. Kimball has sold his pine to the Diamond Match Co. They expect to set up the mill at Mr. Kimball's farm the first of June.

## RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

D U Z large pkg. 23c BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 35c  
RED & WHITE Drip or Regular RED & WHITE Pure (No Points) COFFEE 1 lb. glass jar 36c SHORTENING 1 lb. ctn. 21c  
RED & WHITE Spaghetti - Elbow RED BOW Yellow Eye MACARONI 3 8 oz. pkg. 25c BEANS 2 12 oz. pkgs. 25c  
HONEST FLOUR 1/2 bag \$1.19 BEANS 2 12 oz. pkgs. 27c  
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 21c RAISINS 2 pkg. 35c  
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT 2 pkgs. 23c HONEY 1 lb. jar 37c  
RED & WHITE 3 tall cans 20c BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 31c  
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 26c Mixed VEGETABLES cn. 18c

## CUT and SELL YOUR PULPWOOD

Needed for War Products



BROWN COMPANY pays ceiling prices for these types of pulpwood—Rough or Sap-peeled:  
HARDWOOD: White birch, yellow birch, grey birch, black birch, rock maple, soft maple, ash, beech, black cherry, poplar.  
SOFTWOOD: Spruce, fir and hemlock.

### SEE OUR LOCAL BUYER:

Bethel, Maine . . . . . Harry F. Carter  
Upton, Maine . . . . . Lyman Lane  
Berlin, N. H. . . . . C. L. Phipps  
Center Conway, N. H. . . . . M. G. Dennett  
Colebrook, N. H. . . . . F. G. Marshall  
Hanover, N. H. . . . . R. W. Mitchell  
Hillsboro, N. H. (Valley Hotel) . . . . . J. S. Teller  
Holderness, N. H. . . . . E. R. Plant  
Plymouth, N. H. . . . . C. E. Mitchell  
West Woodstock, Vt. . . . . C. A. Cameron  
Island Pond, Vt. . . . . G. H. Carleton  
Middlebrook, Vt. . . . . L. E. Blackford  
Morrisville, Vt. . . . .

### OR AUTHORIZED DEALER:

West Bethel . . . . . Carroll Abbott

or write direct to

## BROWN COMPANY

Woods Department

BERLIN, N. H.



PUT THE AXE TO THE AXIS

### SCHOOL

WHATNA PUA  
TANT LUNE  
TANT BOT  
FIR, FR  
WHATNA  
DO ?  
MAKIN  
WHATNA  
SUMPIN



### SOUTH WOOD

Mrs. Henry M. Elizabeth returned after visiting with Isaac N. Judkins. Emma Davis was away from her home's.

Mrs. and Mrs. I. daughter June was Sunday of C. J. family.

Theresa Drake, iting her sister, I well.

Mrs. Linwood Saturday at Edg. Mr. and Mrs. Irene, June and Paris, Mr. and daughter Th also their son, S who has just returned overseas two years called on other.

Lloyd Davis spending with his family, and family. Mrs. Mertie Haker, Edwin Riker, Hardy visited S. Hardy's daughter, Weeks, and family. James Brown Greene were with sister's, Mrs. C.

### SOUTH BETH

Mrs. Agnes W. from her work. I her daughter, M. sey do some paint. Seymour Butte a car of Guy P. Mr. and Mrs. were in Bethel. Mrs. Guy Park her home with

### NOTICE OF

Whereas Henry ton, County of Maine, by his mort the fifth day of recorded in Oxford try of Deeds, Book conveyed to me, Sherman S. Gre in said County, a land with the 1 situated said up homestead farm E. Lane, the said Lot Numbered to Bear River road plan made by containing one acres, more or less same premises as ry M. Lombard Brooks by deed 1885, recorded in Book 229, Page 2 being also called described in deed hard to said Fred May 12, 1905, recorded in Book 229, Page 2 title of said Henry come to him up said Fred E. L. the condition of been broken; I reason of the b dition thereof, I man S. Greenle closure of said Dated April 6, 17 SHERMAN

### NEW

### SPRING

Cottons a

\$3.2

Brown's V



## SCHOOL DAYS

by DWIG



## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Henry McMann of Cape Elizabeth returned home Monday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Judkins.

Emma Davis was at home Saturday from her work at Harry Howe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant and daughter June were dinner guests Sunday of C. James Knights and family.

Theresa Drake of Wilton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willard Farwell.

Mrs. Linwood Felt was a caller Saturday at Edgar Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holikinen, Irene, June and Gilbert of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and daughter Thelma of Portland, also their son, Sgt. Homer Smith who has just returned from being overseas two years, were Sunday guests at Edgar Davis' and also called on other relatives.

Lloyd Davis spent Saturday evening with his father, Edgar Davis, and family.

Mrs. Merle Hardy, Sanford Ricker, Edwin Ricker and Moses Hardy visited Sunday with Mrs. Hardy's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Weeks, and family at Frye.

James Brown and family of Greene were callers Sunday at his sister's, Mrs. Clinton Buck's.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Agnes Walker is at home from her work in Norway to help her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Walker, do some painting and papering.

Seymour Butters has purchased a car of Guy Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were in Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Parker is confined to her home with tonsillitis.

## NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Henry V. Lane, of Upton, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the fifth day of June, 1943, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 305, conveyed to me, the undersigned Sherman S. Greenleaf, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated said Upton, and being the homestead farm of the late Fred E. Lane, the said premises being Lot Numbered ten (10) on the Bear River road agreeable to a plan made by John M. Wilson, containing one hundred nineteen acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry M. Lombard by David C. Brooks by deed dated May 25, 1885, recorded in said Registry, Book 209, Page 223. Said premises being also the same named and described in deed of said Lombard to said Fred E. Lane, dated May 12, 1905, recorded in said Registry, Book 220, Page 52. The title of said Henry V. Lane having come to him under the will of said Fred E. Lane; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Sherman S. Greenleaf, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated April 6, 1944.

17 SHERMAN S. GREENLEAF

## NEW LOT OF SPRING DRESSES

Cottons and Rayons

\$3.25 up

at

Brown's Variety Store

## ROWE HILL

Osman Palmer is high watch at Stowell's mill a part of each week.

Wilmer Bryant and Colby Ring were in Norway Saturday on business. Mrs. Ray Hanson and Mrs. Iva Lang and Merle of Locke Mills accompanied them.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and two children were at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring's, Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Lang was at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant's, last Friday.

Another snow storm Monday and if the ground had been frozen there would have been a foot. We are thankful it is muddy.

Wilmer Bryant has a bad cold.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Harold Bartlett is logging for P. H. Chadbourne on the Kimball lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster called at Hoyt Gunther's Sunday.

Mr. and John Nowlin and Margaret Baker called at Augustus Carter's, Sunday.

Ernest Buck, Mervin Buck and Curtis Winslow pressed hay at the John Howe farm, Monday.

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity  
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

E. C. Lapham and daughter Myrtle and Mrs. Blanche Emery were in Rumford one day last week.

Helen Haley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Button of North Waterford visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews' Sunday.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the Church Service Sunday p. m. with an attendance of 14.

Jo Ann Haley of North Waterford is spending several weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and daughter Elma and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and son Linwood were in Bethel Saturday afternoon.

The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club met at the Town House Saturday p. m. After a short business meeting and a few games the real fun of the afternoon was spent cleaning the Town House. Several tin cans and papers were brought to add to the collection the club is making for the scrap drive.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston and daughter Lona, spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

E. C. Lapham and son Warren were in Lewiston Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and children and Alberta, Rodney and Earl McAllister were recent callers at Fred Hersey's, North Waterford.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Rena Powers left Sunday for New Mexico where she will be near her husband, Bernard Powers who is in an Army camp there.

Mrs. Edith Bailey and daughter were callers at J. W. Reynolds' Friday.

Church was postponed until May 7th. At that day there will be a business meeting also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs and son, Lanny from Turner called on her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Fleet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doughty of South Paris were in town shoeing horses.

J. W. Reynolds and Will Walker are working on Roger Reynolds house at Swans Corner.

## PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:

Ablion W. Herriek, late of Bethel, deceased; Clausie M. Herriek of Bethel, executrix without bond, April 5, 1944.

Marshall A. Philbrick, late of Bethel, deceased; Mary Lowe Philbrick of Bethel, executrix without bond, April 18, 1944.

Ann Maria Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; Ida M. Packard of Bethel, executrix without bond, April 18, 1944.

Annette L. Silver of Bethel, adult ward; Albert J. Silver of Bethel, guardian with bond, April 18, 1944.

## GILLETTE

## TECH RAZOR

with

5 Gillette Blue Blades

49¢

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

## BRYANT'S MARKET

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Large Size—Florida

ORANGES doz. 49¢

Dried BANANAS pkg. 17¢

Swift's Sugar Cured SMOKED HAMS lb. 33¢

Grade A SLICED BACON lb. 38¢

Swift's Premium FRANKFURTS lb. 38¢

Tender Tasty PORK LIVER lb. 22¢

IGA Family—All Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 27¢

IGA Brand ROLLED OATS 1 lb. pkg. 21¢

Steam Treated DAWN TISSUE 4 rolls 23¢

IGA SOAP GRAINS 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

VANO PAINT CLEANER qt. bot. 29¢

D U Z large pkg. 23¢

IVORY FLAKES 1 lb. pkg. 23¢

IGA Cut Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 29¢

Quaker Yellow CORN MEAL 24 oz. pkg. 10¢

IGA FOOD STORES

## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester and sons David and Clement, of Auburn spent Patriot's Day in town. They had dinner at Ira Brown's and supper at W. W. Worcester's.

Philip Derocles sold his place to Mr. Haggood and Mr. Kennedy will live there.

Oscar Dyke and Miss Rose Howe were in Bangor recently.

Leon Wilson's parents, who have been visiting him, returned to their home in Camden Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Williams, who has been spending a week with Alice Staples, returned to her home in Rumford Monday.

Mrs. B. J. Russell was in Rumford recently.

Malcolm Farwell was at B. J. Russell's Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Brown saw a large deer one morning in the garden just back of their house.

Tony Croteau saw one in the schoolhouse yard returning from his work.

George Stearns went to Portland last week for his pre-induction examination.

The chimney on the Dr. Comerford camp at Howard's Lake was recently blown down.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell, Mrs. Harriett Coady, Mrs. Lee Richardson, Betty and Donna went to Skowhegan Sunday where they met Mr. Lee Richardson and they enjoyed a picnic dinner after which Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and daughter returned to their home in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doughty of South Paris were in town shoeing horses.

J. W. Reynolds and Will Walker are working on Roger Reynolds house at Swans Corner.

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## BRYANT POND

Correspondent—Mrs. Inez Whitman

The Ladies Aid held a fine supper Wednesday night at the Social Dining Hall. A large crowd attended and a nice sum of money was taken for the supper. The rummage sale also held by the Ladies Aid after supper and evening was well attended and many things were sold.

Mrs. Birdena Mosher of Mechanic Falls, who has taken care of her sister, Mrs. Annie Cole, several months, has gone to her home for a much needed rest. Mrs. Levey McAllister is now caring for Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Emery announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Irma, to John Harlan Luce, USN, on April 9, at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown (Miss Ruthetta Brooks) who were married recently, will reside in Norway on Main Street.

Mrs. Viola Meserve entertained the Star Birthday Club at her home Thursday with Mrs. Bessie Billings, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Mrs. Edith Abbott as assistant hostesses. After the business meeting a musical geography contest was won by Mrs. Gertrude Redman and an advertising slogan game by Mrs. Annie Bryant. Refreshments were served.

James D. Farnum went to Portland Saturday where he entered the Maine General Hospital as a surgical patient.

Richard Scott, USMS, and Mrs. Scott have returned from their visit with relatives at Skowhegan and Portland.

Mrs. Inez Allen, who has passed the winter at the home of Rev. Franklin Keelwetter and family has gone to her home at North Sedgewick. Rev. and Mrs. Keelwetter took her by auto Monday.

Mrs. Dora L. Whitman of South Paris has been visiting relatives and friends in town the past week.

The meeting of the Jolly Workers 4-H Club was opened in form by the president, Elizabeth Noyes. It was held at the Social Hall with 15 members present, Miss Powers presiding.

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the County Club Leader, was present and gave a judging contest on muffins. The next meeting will be held May 6th at Mrs. Jordan's.

## GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY

New York, New York  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943  
Stocks and Bonds \$17,217,000.00  
Cash in Office and Bank 4,045,000.14  
AP in Balance 2,181,247.12  
Interest and Rents 69,305.00  
All other Assets 801,005.00

Gross Assets \$24,315,097.12  
Deduct items not admitted 214,100.78  
Admitted \$24,100,996.34

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943  
Net Unpaid Losses \$ 8,681,291.59  
Unearned Premiums 4,209,312.25  
All other Liabilities 1,801,047.89  
Cash Capital 2,000,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities 7,119,350.63  
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$24,100,996.34

## VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.

Rutland, Vermont  
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943  
Real Estate \$2,400.00  
Mortgage Loans 6,166.50  
Stocks and Bonds 86,023.92  
Cash in Office and Bank 4,548.15  
Interest and Rents 722.02  
All other Assets 1,497.05

Gross Assets \$101,357.77  
Deduct items not admitted 70.04  
Admitted \$101,287.73

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943  
Net Unpaid Losses \$16,500.00  
Unearned Premiums 13,385.40  
All other Liabilities 5,500.00  
Cash Capital 25,000.00  
Surplus over all Liabilities 40,902.33  
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$101,287.73

17 Surplus \$101,287.73

## HOME COOKING

FRO-JOY

ICE CREAM

FARWELL &amp; WIGHT

## Men's Suits

MADE TO MEASURE

+ Palm Beach

Tropical Worsted

Imported Australian Wool

+ Guarantee Satisfaction

+ H. E. LITTLEFIELD

## How a Pulpwood Shortage Handicaps the Farmer...

## ...WITHOUT PULPWOOD TO MAKE CONTAINERS

Pulpwood helps the farmer both in the marketing and the planting of his field crops. Feed, fertilizer, seeds and other farm essentials come to the farmer in containers made of pulpwood. Fruits, vegetables, dairy products and other

farm produce are packed in pulpwood wraps, liners, and paperboard boxes before they reach the consumer. And most important, pulpwood containers help the farmer feed our armed forces overseas.

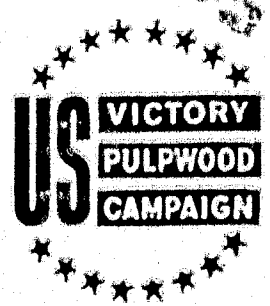
## Peel Your Pulpwood for Highest Prices!

## VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

Harry Carter

Carroll Abbott

Carl Brown





## Kathleen Norris Says:

Having a Man Around

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Fred took almost as much care of David as I did.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"PERHAPS there are a lot of wives like me," says a letter from Carol Jay in Germantown. "Or rather, like the wife I was for eleven years—for I am divorced now. Fred and I were happy for a while; it gives me a sharp headache now to remember our joy in our first little home and our new baby. Fred took almost as much care of David as I did; we used to take him off on picnics, come home weary and happy and all freshened up, put the baby to bed, and have a couple of friends come in for a pick-up supper and two rubbers of bridge. In those years we made quite a few little business trips together. I loved the trains and the hotels. Fred's free time was always like a holiday, and getting back to little David's welcome the best of all.

"About four years ago something began to go wrong. Fred was away often in the evening. I resented it. My mother was living with us. He liked her and she liked him, but I knew she felt that I spoiled him. We got into words; I couldn't telephone him in the old way and say 'All clear' because Mother would then smile good-naturedly and say 'There you go again—buckling under'.

"Friction allowed to pile up. But that wasn't all, of course. We seemed to suffer from complete lack of sympathy. Little things began to jar on us terribly; we pulled apart. Whatever Fred wanted to do seemed to be the exact thing I didn't want to do; whether it was asking this acquaintance or that to the house, using money for this purpose or that, keeping some secret or making some remark.

"My mother was living with a widowed sister at this time, and when quite suddenly Fred and I agreed to a divorce, David and I went there. David is now eight, he adores his father—I want him to. But his outbursts of affection and admiration for his father sometimes come at awkward moments, and my sister and mother exchange scornful glances that sooner or later he'll understand. So I intend to get into quarters of my own as soon as possible. But even that presents difficulties. Fred wants David.

"Fred has ten years, a nice enough woman married again, older than he who has two little girls. David loves to go there. Naturally things aren't as pleasant here, for my sister's boys are only five and three, and the older cousin teases them. If I lose Fred's check for David's support I will have to take a paying job. My salary is only \$1,200 a year.

"If I had it to do over again I'd stick with Fred. He has his faults. God knows, but so have I. To have David happy, to have these financial and family difficulties settled, to have the taken-for-granted approval of my friends instead of their gently-critical doubtfulness, would make the pangs of our old disputes seem childish nonsense.

"But more than that, I like to have a man around I like him at night I like him to pay my restaur-



"It's good to have a man around."

### DIVORCE SEQUEL

The woman over whose letter Miss Norris weaves this column has found a greater number of answers to divorce and, as in a great number of the cases where man and wife split, her discoveries have been made—after the estrangement.

And it's usually a pretty bitter sequel to those women who find themselves placed in a similar role. The realization of not knowing "when they were well off" torments them and brings them sharp recriminations over the slight part that caused them to part. And there are the children. The divorcee suddenly finds that it was good having a man around. Not only for herself but for the children. And she also finds now that the matrimonial knot has been untied, that having had one around at one time is not a guarantee that she will acquire another quite as handily.

Yes; if she had it to do over again, she would stick to hubby and the children. She knows now that despite the difficulty of marriage that it has its advantages. That for a divorced woman to make it alone in the world is not always a bed of roses and that loneliness is a dreadful heartache.

As an aftermath she discovers that it was good to have had a man around.

rant bill, and say 'How are you fixed for money, kid?' I like to fuss over him when he feels sick, and have him fuss over me when I do. I like sharing David, buying presents for both my men at Christmas, planning surprises and trips. A little loneliness as a wife is better than total loneliness as an unattached female. A faulty human man, 27 per cent selfishness, is better than no man at all.

Married Woman Better Off. "The married woman, whatever her difficulties, has a definite advantage. The divorced woman is cut and humiliated in a thousand ways nobody suspects. 'There were faults on both sides,' society says kindly, even if the husband bent her, starved her, and threw her into the street. 'I'll get a nice man for you, honey,' says the hostess, with some infatuated married lad of 30 in mind, who will talk all evening about his wife, now in the hospital having a baby.

"Worst of all," concludes this letter, "is the little loyal David, with his anxious, 'When's Dad coming home?' Am I to tell him that Daddy is a cruel stupid failure, or to shut up about Dad?"

So the woman who wrote this letter would perhaps give other wives contemplating divorce the advice I always do; the advice "Punch" gave in a single monosyllable to the young man about to be married: "Don't." That was merely in joke, we are in earnest. Nine times out of ten a woman divorces for imaginary or easily curable troubles.

Then she finds out what real trouble is.

### Consumers Paying Debts

There are increasing signs that American consumers are paying their debts. Latest figures show that the total consumer credit outstanding at the end of 1941 has been marked by the sharp decline of 51 per cent. The greatest portion of this drop is accounted for by the shrinkage in installment credit.

The shrinkage is said to indicate that a large postwar market will open for autos, refrigerators, furniture and household equipment frequently sold on the installment plan.



### Keep to Simplicity In Foods, Serving For Good Hostessing



Create this spring tonic by using salmon and asparagus in a custard when eggs are plentiful. Bake in ramekins set in a pan of water, using a moderate oven so that the texture of the custard will be perfect.

Hospitality is unrattled even in wartime. Food restrictions curb the serving of elaborate meals, but homemakers still want their friends over for a pleasant chat over luncheon or to "try out something new" in the way of a recipe.

Simplicity is the keynote of good entertaining. It doesn't do to try out complicated recipes or menu patterns just to make an impression. If something goes wrong then everything is thrown off schedule and as a result the guests may be made uncomfortable, thus defeating the whole purpose of getting together.

With time at a premium, simple combinations are the order of the day. This will keep fluster at a minimum and the food budget within its bounds.

### HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Ball Pancakes  
Creamed Peas  
Celery Curls  
Lemon Tarts  
Endive Salad  
Crispy Rolls  
Jelly  
Coffee

Simple is as simple does! Bake tarts ahead of time, fill with a prepared filling if you're rushed for time. Set dough for rolls and shape before luncheon, and in the meantime make cream sauce for fresh, shelled peas or canned, and pop the celery in ice water for curling purposes. Pancakes wait for the last. Mix batter—go powder your nose—and pop them on the griddle just before the guests come in. Easy does it!

### Meat Ball Pancakes.

(Serves 6)  
1 egg  
½ pound ground beef  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 tablespoon grated onion  
Beat egg yolks until light, blend in remainder of ingredients and last stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop spoonfuls on hot griddle. When browned and puffed, turn and brown other side. Serve with mushroom sauce, if desired.

### HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU

Salmon Asparagus Custard  
Jellied Grapefruit-Lime Salad  
Whole Wheat Muffins  
Rhubarb Crisp

A delicate custard with perfect texture is the base of this menu—orange-pink in color with green asparagus tips. Rhubarb Crisp is a

### Lynn Says:

Dress-Up! Domestic herbs will dress many a stew and pot pie into a dish fit for kings. Try a dash of thyme, marjoram and sage, but remember, just a dash!

Meat loaves become party-ish if topped with catsup. Meat pies take on color if topped with green pepper rings before serving. Muffins and rolls made in small-size muffin tins give distinction to dinners and luncheons. Pieces of leftover fruit atop muffins and breads are colorful.

Vegetables are gay if served in buttercups. Trim crusts off bread slices, press them in muffin cups and toast to a golden brown. Very pretty!

Give these beauty-aids to salads and garnishes: carrot curls are made by slicing carrots thinly lengthwise with a carrot cutter and winding the slice around finger. Let crisp in cold water. Peel cucumber thinly, and run fronds of fork down the length of the cucumber. Slice thinly.

### Be a Hostess!

Not just in name, but in deed! As a hostess, see that your guests are comfortable, not just in food you feed them but in the conversation channels into which you guide them; in the introductions by which you open up new worlds and friends to them; in the games which they play; in everything, be gracious, smiling and untrifled. Yours then will be the invitations they prize.

delightful dessert very much in season. Liquor from the canned salmon contains precious vitamins and minerals; it should be used in the custard as part of the liquid and for purposes of flavor.

### Salmon Asparagus Custard.

(Serves 4)  
1 pound canned salmon  
¼ cup salmon liquor  
¾ cup chicken broth (or 1 chicken cube dissolved in ¾ cup hot water)  
1 cup light cream  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
Salt, pepper  
1 cup asparagus tips (cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes)

Flake salmon into large pieces. Scald salmon liquor, chicken broth and cream. Add to slightly beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add flaked salmon.

Arrange asparagus tips around edges of ramekins so that the tips show just above the edge of the ramekin. Pour custard mixture into ramekins. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

### Rhubarb Crisp.

(Serves 5 to 6)  
¾ cup butter or substitute  
¼ cup sugar  
1 egg  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup toast cubes  
2 cups cereal flakes  
2 cups diced fresh rhubarb  
Blend ¾ cup sugar with butter. Add egg and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, toast cubes and cereal flakes. Spread half of the mixture in buttered baking pans and arrange rhubarb evenly over top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired.

### HOSTESS BUFFET DINNER

Ham Ring with Creamed Potatoes  
Garnish: Spiced Peaches  
Buttered Green Beans  
Cucumber Pear Aspic  
Hot Rolls  
Devil's Food Cake  
Beverage

A few large, attractive platters will hold the menu placed on a large dining room table or buffet for easy self-servicing. As soon as the ham ring is unmolded, spoon creamed potatoes into center, and garnish outside of ring with parsley and sliced fruit. Set green beans in vegetable dish, salad on another large platter.



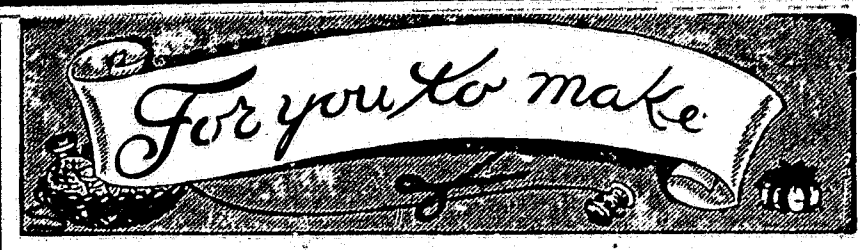
Cucumber in this jellied aspic salad is just the thing to give tartness to a bland meal. Make the salad in a large mold and serve from buffet for real effectiveness.

### Cucumber Pear Aspic.

(Serves 6)  
1 package lime-flavored gelatin  
1½ cups hot water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup drained diced cucumber  
1 cup diced pears  
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with ¼ teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

Get the most from your meal! Get your meal pointing chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of the Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Des Plaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



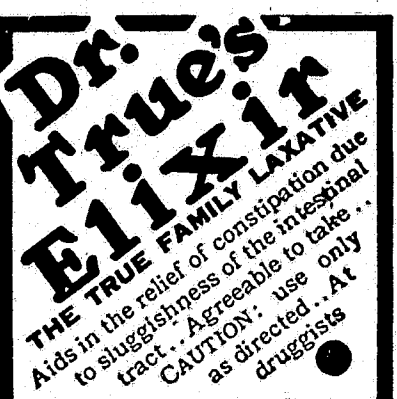
7002

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### BE PREPARED

To relieve colds' aching muscles, sore throats with St. Joseph's Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.



AT FIRST OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

—Buy War Savings Bonds—



Get bigger yields of richer feed. Inoculate alfalfa, clovers, and other legume seeds with NITRAGIN. It boosts yields often as much as 50%. It also increases the percentage of protein. Together, these benefits may give 60% to 70% more protein. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant. It's produced from selected bacteria in the modern laboratory of its kind. It costs about 12¢ an acre, takes a few minutes to use. Tests show it pays to inoculate every planting of legumes.

FREE BOOKLETS—Tell how to grow bigger yields of legumes and build soil fertility. Write today. THE NITRAGIN CO., INC., 2000 N. South St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Don't "rip" sheets off the bed; carefully pull out the corners and make sure they're not caught on the springs. Reverse sheet so that wide hem is not always at the top. Pillow slips can't stand the strain when used as laundry bags.



Breads or rolls may be made to taste fresh by moistening them slightly and heating them in a moderately hot oven.

Brooms get bowlegged if allowed to stand right side up. Hang up or stand upside down. Small screw-eyes on handles make hanging more convenient.

Sprinkle a little talcum powder on ribbon knots that are hard to loosen and they will untie much easier.

If dish towels are rinsed thoroughly each day, they'll be sweeter, whiter and easier to launder.

Don't "rip" sheets off the bed; carefully pull out the corners and make sure they're not caught on the springs. Reverse sheet so that wide hem is not always at the top. Pillow slips can't stand the strain when used as laundry bags.

Mexican legal questions by Mexican attorney—\$5. A. AGUILAR, Lista de Correos, Mexico D. F.—Adv.



**DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!**  
**SORETONE**  
soothes fast with  
**COLD HEAT\***  
**ACTION**  
In cases of  
**MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**  
due to fatigue or exposure  
**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
due to cold  
**SORE MUSCLES**  
due to overwork  
**MINOR SPRAINS**

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on Soretone Lintment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:  
1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.  
2. Check muscular cramps.  
3. Enhance local circulation.  
4. Help reduce local swelling.  
Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.  
**MONEY BACK—**  
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY  
\*and McKesson makes it

## Handicap Through

Sightless Can Many Things, Sheets, Belts

By AL JEDLIK  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

On September 8, Illinois Industries Blind, incorporated months earlier as an organization, opened its doors in an old structure at 1310 St. Berry St., on Chicago's North Side.

Established by E. Molineaux, the institution designed to provide employment for partially blind and rather than the usual for passing away time, it is a goal.

By May 1, 1943, months after having opened—the success of Illinois Industries Blind was confirmed. United States Marine Corps awarded the "M" pennant for production of sheets low cases for Liberty. The first ever given in substitution of this months later, the commission added. The commission added gold star, for previous production of sheet sentee record.

The endeavor of the Illinois Industries Blind merely established Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself.

Leaving Jacksonville, Fla. took up the tab blind switchboard operator, and then he went where he joined the association for Improvements for the Poor. Over 100 institution specializes in the blind, and the life work among the blind.

Among those in the work to restore the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself.

The restoration of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself.

Disabling to use the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself. Molineaux's long vision on the cap of the blind, partially blind, and the partially blind himself.

Blind John Dent punch, assemble leather goods, suspenders. Speed and Strain on Long working hours visual tasks are eyes by modern an educational bull Better Vision Institute. "Man has the habit of primitive state he nature's plan. He dawn and flash.







## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. STANDARD prices. Phone 66. CLAYTON L. BLAKE, 1414

### WANTED

Would like to sell or swap my home for a small place in or outside of village with chance for large garden. Electricity, water. JACK McMILLIN, Phone 33-4, 19p

Would Like to Buy one or two box trucks in good condition. MRS. LAWRENCE, Tel. 72, 13

**MAIDS AND HOUSEWORKERS**—18 to 55. Pleasant living conditions on campus of private hospital in Connecticut city. Permanent position with salary raise after three months and good chance to advance. Write to MISS PAULINE KLINE, 450 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Mass., for information. 17

**WANTED**—Pre-War Baby Stroller, Kiddle Kar, Doll Carriage. Inquire at Citizen Office. 91c.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441c

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS** for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401c

### FOUND

FOUND—Leather Key Case with zipper containing seven keys. Inquire at BETHEL P. O. 17p

## BUSINESS CARDS

### E. L. GREENLEAF

#### OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**

### GERRY BROOKS

#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Telephone 74

### JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials  
Granite • Marble • Bronze

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PHONE BETHEL 23-31

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#### ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War  
Address Mail to Box 55, Bethel

### DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,  
High Street, Mondays

### DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

#### CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, ME  
Mon. Evening  
Thurs. Afternoon

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### METHODIST CHURCH

#### BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Set apart this hour for study.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Extending the Kingdom."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leaders, Muriel Brooks and John Brown.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild meets Wednesday evening at the Church Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Little Hall.

We were glad to see the many new faces in the congregation Sunday.

Question: How many petitions in the Lord's prayer?

And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up into Heaven. St. Luke 24: 51.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "Spiritual Taproots." Children's Story, "Do You Need a New Face?"

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship. Mr. Thompson will be the speaker.

The Year-Round Club will meet Monday night, May 1, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Faby O'Brien.

The Ladies Club will meet Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Boyer.

Miss Tibbets will be in charge of the program and the topic is "Women at War."

The annual State Conference of the Congregational Christian Church will be held in the Hammond Street Congregational Church, Bangor, closing on Tuesday, May 2, and beginning on Thursday afternoon.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 30.

The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die? O house of Israel!" (Ezekiel 18: 31).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Let us search and try our ways and turn again to the Lord. O Lord, thou hast pleaded the causes of my soul; thou hast redeemed my life" (Lamentations 3: 40, 53).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

### LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Supt. Carleton Lapham.

Attendance runs very large in spite of handicaps of weather and traveling. On May 6 the S. S. as stated by the young people's club will present a very fine entertainment along with two one act plays.

The S. S. has recently purchased an exceedingly fine set of flags, national and church, that will be dedicated at a special service soon.

Will you contribute your prayer for divine guidance and strength for the teachers and officers who furnish the labor and inspiration for these efforts?

Divine Worship 11:15 a. m. Pastor Abbie Norton. Youth Choir of mixed voices. Short sermon "Forgetting the things that are behind Looking forward."

Around 50 attended the Communion Service last Sunday, which according to custom was of absolute simplicity. Prayer for those in captivity was observed.

Belated dedication and baptismal certificates were mailed this week to children baptized Easter. It has not been our custom to mail adult certificates.

### THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Not For Sale" Text I Kings 21: 1-13.

Sunday School, 11:45. Juniors, 9:30. Young People, 7:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

The Annual Church meeting in the church on Monday evening at 7:30. All church members are requested to be present.

Wednesday prayer meeting in the church.

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## -Years Ago-

### 40 YEARS AGO—1904

Arthur Stowell will soon open the store owned by Dana Phillips where he will sell and repair bicycles.

A meeting of the citizens of Middle Intervale will be held at the office of H. H. Hastings on Saturday, April 20, at 2 p. m. to consider the proposition of constructing a telephone line from Bethel village, through Middle Intervale to join the East Bethel telephone line.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Howard Tyler is working for C. K. Fox.

Leslie Coburn and Albert Silver have received their discharge and returned home.

At the auction Wednesday, Dr. E. L. Brown purchased the Frye homestead and Z. F. Durkee the wood lot.

Sidney Jodrey left Monday afternoon for Lewiston and Auburn where he will employ an extra crew to make repairs on the Grand Trunk road along the line.

### MARRIED

In Southern Italy, March 29, Lt. Ina L. Bean of Newry and Capt. William A. Carey Jr. of Quincy Mass.

At Portland, April 9, Florence Howe of Bryant Pond and John H. Luce of U. S. Navy.

DIED

At Errol, N. H., April 20, Harry Coolidge, aged 62 years.

At Bethel, April 23, George Henry Shirley Chase, aged 51 years.

At Gilead, April 19, Fred Taylor.

### SOUTH BETHEL

Francis Brooks spent a few days in Portland last week.

Blanche Mason and children visited her mother, Mrs. Brooks, Sunday.

Leah Spinney has been sick a week and unable to attend school.

Florence Hewey spent Sunday afternoon at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Robert Kirk and two children of Locke Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Kirk.

We were all very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Shirley Chase.

Francis Kimball is yarding pine for Francis Brooks.

Mrs. Herbert Hatfield of Hebron is quite sick at her mother's, Mrs. Knight's.

### THE LOW DOWN

#### FROM HICKORY GROVE

I am kind of an under-dog fancier. Lots of folks are the same but just don't pop off and say anything about it—everybody is not so windy. But anyway, I am going to write a little essay on bankers.

Yes, I will look far and wide to find somebody more jumped on than bankers. There must have been some duck, here or there, in the banking business sometime or other, that folks didn't think was shootin' square, or something. I don't know about that. It is possible. However, you could maybe run across a barber, or a plumber, or a cook, or most any trade, who is not a person you would want to loan 10 bucks or whom you would care to have in for dinner. But all in all, and if I was to pick out somebody to hold my gold watch and chain, when my back was turned, I would pick a banker every time—and so would most people.

It has been kinda open season on bankers, for politicians. Bankers don't talk back much. If I was to give the old boys some advice I'd say, "Next time some jaybird starts heckling you, haul off with a haymaker," folks like people who show spunk and fight back.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

the parsonage.  
Junior Choir Thursday evening  
noon. Adult Choir Friday evening

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## UPTON

### Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Richard Williamson of the Merchant Marine and his friend and Miss Phyllis Williamson of South Portland are spending a few days at their home here. Their mother, Mrs. Esther Williamson, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Fraser, has gone home to spend this week with Richard and Phyllis.

John Angevine, Millard Fraser, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins attended the funeral services of Harry Coolidge at Errol Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Jacobs leaves here Thursday this week to join her husband in Whitby, Wash. where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hinkley and family went to Bangor Saturday to visit her father, who is in a hospital. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Ford, were Sunday visitors in town. Mrs. Ford is spending a few days with her husband.

Bertie Briggs of South Paris is doing some interior decorating for several here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham and George Stuart of Laconia, N. H., called on relatives in town Sunday.

Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Marion Perry for its regular meeting. Care and Repair were the subjects taken up.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy and daughter Jean are spending some time with Mr. Lovejoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy. She will work for Newton-Tebbels during the summer months.

Wilbur Parlin of Farmington is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of April 17

Grade	Sav.	Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$4.00	\$4.45	77	77
II	4.00	4.90	70	70
III	3.00	3.45	61	61
IV	1.00	1.50	62	62

V	\$11.00	\$14.30	69	69
VI	8.00	9.50	43	43
VII	3.00	2.65	43	43
VIII	3.00	2.40	53	53
	1.00	3.10	73	73

\$15.00 \$13.25

Grades I and VIII have the banners.

## EAST BETHEL

### Clare Tyler was operated on for

appendicitis Friday forenoon at the Rumford Community Hospital. Jorgen Olson went to Portland Wednesday for observation and treatment. He returned home Saturday but has to go back to Portland next week.

Mrs. Jorgen Olson and Mrs. Dana Harrington were in North Newry Friday. Mrs. Roscoe Mac came home with them from Newry and returned to her home in Gardiner the next day.

Mrs. Chester Harrington and daughter returned home from York Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves of Rockland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kimball of Lewiston were week end guests of B. W. Kimball and Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swan returned to Hartford, Conn., Monday accompanied by Raymond Holt, who goes to Camp Devens for induction into the Army and by their daughter Betty Swan, who has spent the winter in Farmington with her aunt, Mrs. Cuvier Hutchinson.

Warren Smith was guest of his brother, Charles Smith and family Sunday.

Ernest Buck and crew pressed hay at the Howe barn Monday. They will move the barn to Almon Coolidge's when the road is dry enough.

East Bethel Farm Bureau held a meeting Wednesday on Care & Repair with Mrs. Edith Howe as leader. Dinner was served at noon to twelve members and eighteen children by the committee, Mrs. Myra Foster and Gladys Tyler.

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Friday evening with 22 present. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on

two candidates. Refreshments of coffee, cake, cookies and sandwiches were served after the meeting.

Mrs. John Irvine went Friday to Boston for a weeks visit with friends and relatives in and around Boston.

## WEST PARIS

### Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

West Paris High School graduation plans are well under way and senior class has chosen the following parts: Class Will, Georgina Buck; Class Epiphany, Marjorie Baker; Assistants, Ralph Millett and Patricia Perham; Gifts to Boys, Carolyn Emmons; Gifts to Girls, Lee Farrar; Address to Undergraduates, Hayward Lamb. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., and Clifton E. Dunham of Oakland, who were called here last week by the death of Carl P. Dunham, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Lucille Andrews of Auburn spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Buck, and family.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated at a wedding at Welchville Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin R. Berry, Mrs. Walter Ring and Mrs. Wright Flavin were in Lewiston Tuesday.

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SOMETHING SPECIAL TO SAVE FOR. Those boys of ours in the Services—backing the attack for them now in War Bonds is the least we can do. But, while they are away fighting, it's up to us to be laying plans for a better peace for them to return to. Then the money

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